Vice-President of the United States, Died Yesterday.

UNCONSCIOUS AT THE LAST

He Began to Sink at Midnight Monday Night.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

High Tributes to Him as Man and as Parliamentarian .- The Laws of Succession.

New York, Nov. 21 .- Garret A. Hobart, vice president of the United States, died st his home in Paterson, N. J., at 5:30 'clock this morning. At his bedside were Mrs. Hobart and his son, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., together with Dr. William K. Newton and his wife and Private Secre

Mr. Hobart's de 8: had been expected for some hours. The beginning of the end come yesterday afternoon, when there was a sudden fallure of the heart, and from this attack Mr. Hobart never recovered. He had been sick for a long time and had suffered frequently from heart fallure, and his strength had been underplicating myocarditis Owing to the prostration of Mrs. Ho-

bact the funeral arrangements will not to completed until tomorrow. The only step decided upon is that the services shall be held in the church of the Re-dommer, at Paterson, and the interment in the family plot at Cedar Lawn, where the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosart was buried six years ago. Rev. Dr. Magee will preach the sermon. The church can accommodate not more than ill be enger to attend the services it was It is known, however, that Mrs. possible and there is little likelihood that the program will be changed. The suggested that the body He in state at the city hall on Friday or Saturday moreing and this suggestion will probably be corried out. The pullbearers have been corted but their names will ve withheld mutil after they have been notified

Nearly all of the representatives of forelen nations in this country have sent messages of sympathy to Mrs. Hobert, One of the first to express his sorrow at the death of the vice president was Prest-States Senator Sewell of New Jersey, A. Alger, Schattle Fortiker, Senator Pair-Fantlago, and Assistant Secretary of War. Charge d'affaires of Prence: General the nations of the world. Soules Judge McKenna and the grand AT THE CABINET MEETING In all about 500 messages of sympathy

Although many regarded Mr. Hobart's Elects in the early and latter part of the ummer as earloue, it was not and late October that his family and triends began to despute of his life. Mr. Habart was then informed of the fatal character my occupilitis-and he remarked "W-U, well be resigned to my fate

thought that the said had come, but the continued to improve and to cut solid food with a reliab. Three days ago however, his america falled, and he gradually arew works such weaker. He realized a at he was near to douth and he said or room to the end, and after her hus- THE PARSIDENT'S PROCLAMATION what are sed bear adv times the area who was with mr, were taken away by issued the following proclamati-

work said. Re had barried forough see-

emine her, however, nor any one whee acquired universal respect and esteem

which has built agon to complete the force and which has built agon to complete which which Flore were lowered to half rect that on the day of the funeral the Dust on all the public buildings and executive offices of the United States and many citizens put our man at shall be closed and all stations of the half-mast as a mark of respect to the

memory of the eminant Jersey man. Trenton, N. J., Ngv. 21.—Regrets were expressed on al sides today when the news of the death of Vice President Hobart reached here. All the flags of the state house were placed at half-mast until after the funeral. The front of the capitol will be drayed in black for thirty days. Governor Voorhees tonight issued a proclamation on the death of Vice Presdent Hobart, extelling the deceased Jersey man's generous traits of character, recalling the eminence attained by him in business pursuits and in the councils of the nation, and directing, in recognition of the honor brought by Mr. Hobart o his native state, that the public buildngs be draped in mourning for thirty lays, that until and including the day of his burial the flags chereon be placed at half-mast and that during the funeral ervices the public offices be closed.

New York, Nov. 21.-Plags on the postoffice, sub-stations, curtom house, sub-treasury and assay offices are flying at half-mast today and the vice-president's leath is being similarly observed thr but the financial districts in this city, where he was well known by reason of his long and active connection with many large enterprises. Mr. Hobart was also or a long time a member of the Trunk Line association, which embraces all the more important failroad systems between Boston and Chicago. At the time of his election to the vice-presidency he was a member of the association's arbitration committee. The city council met today and as a mark of respect to the late vice-president adjourned, after passing reso-utions expressing regret for the death of distinguished fellow-citizen and faithful public servant and expressing sympathy with the family of the dead vicepresident and the citizens of the state of New Jersey in their irreparable loss. Sim-flar resolutions were also adopted by the board of alderme

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Nov. 21.-The announcement of the vice president's death, while not unexpected, came as a distinct shock and cast a deep gloom over the city, where he was loved and honored. The news was first received at the White mined. Gradually the fallure of the House ten minutes before 9 o'clock in a heart's action became more apparent, and private message from Paterson. The flag soon after midnight last night Mr. He- over the Executive Mansion was immediart became inconscious. He remained in aiely hauled down to half-mast and the that condition until his death. Mr. Ho-hart's death was due directly to angina public. The president was deeply affected by the telegram announcing his colleague's death and at once dispatched a telegram conveying the sympathy and condolence of himself and rMs. McKinley o Mrs. Hobart. Meantime the sad inigence had been bulletined by all the newspaper offices and the whole city was soon mourning the loss of the vice pres-

Secretary of State Hay, upon whom the succession to the presidency now falls eight hundred persons and as thousands beard the news upon his arrival at the state house, and he immediately repaired suggested that they be held in the Arto the White House. Immediately Sentracy which will accommodate 16,000 per- afor Fairbanks and Senator Foster of ator Fairbanks and Senator Foster of Washington had joined the president and Hebart wishes the funeral to be as quiet | were with him when Secretary Hay urrived. The secretary remained with the president about fifteen minutes. He was mayor and altermen of Paterson have visibly affected when he left the White House, Brasident McKinley was deeply moved and when Senator Fairbanks had left he joined Mrs. McKinley in his private apartments. His close and intimate feel the voce president's death as a great personal bereavement. Mrs McKinley was greatly affected. She gave way completely to her grief and sobbed convuls-ively. Mrs. McKinley had but few intimates here, and among her most chert McKinley, who had been notified by ished friends were the vice president and by a French paper, that Prince Louis Na. forward messages or send information rephone by Private Secretary Evans. Mrs. Hebart. President McKinley did all poleon, who is a colonel in the Russian starding the British prisoners, President Attorney General Griggs, who was in he could to comfort his wife and did not army, desired to join the Boers and ade. Enuger having refused the request to ogram, telegraphed that he would return to his office until the members of ed Emperor Nicholas for permission, As

The members of the cabinet were made idea. hurge of th editalis, of the foneral acquainted with the sad news as soon as | Late last evening the war office made among others who sent messages of con- the president bimself was informed by public two dispatches from General Builtivally deprived of all powers percentage means of telephone from the White ler at Cape Town. The first had been re- to the position. It is understo Drillen ambassador; Count G. De Lichter-House. Secretary Hay hastened over to orived from General Clery, dated Mon. President Kruger objected to Mr. Mareally, suvey extraordinary and minister the White House and had a conference day, November 20, and appounded that crum on the ground that the United the wint the president and then returned to three privates were wounded the previous states claims to neutrality were prejuto the people of the country. It was also us, keeping out of the range of our small necessary to convey the information to

This was the day of the regular meeting and the members guthered at the White House at it o'clock, but the feath of the vice president overshadowed all else. All the members of the eablest showed the emotion which they felt. Atturney General Griggs said he would leave for Paterson immediately after the

The attorney general and Vice President must be that I am to go. I may as Hobart were probably closer than any from Mr. Schreiner, the Cape premier, to two men in public life in this adminis-

closed on the day of the funeral. Attornor General Griggs left this afternoon for Paterson. He goes as the personalcabinet and will arrange with the family of Mr. Hobart for the funeral. The onthe official features of the ceremony are

After the cabinet meeting the president

By the President of the United States

Marret Augustus Hobart, vice-president of the United States, died at his home in Paterson, N. J., at 8:30 o'clock this of its most illustrible citizens and one is He rathed scale however and retain of its most faithful servents. His particle n was beyond hope. Dr Xenrors miking body of his native state was Mes. Habert and the size people marked by unawerving fidelity and by a Over and above the partient rullfed and in the United States and president of the nexts socke to his wife and son | sensite exhibited the infliest qualities What he will is known only to them, streight and sugartius statescranship, I solves to statistic the vice presi- the world of uffairs he had few aquals and following the set taged into a state character was gentle and noble. He will of unconscious from which he rever long to mourned by his friends as a man of stogular purity and attractiveness ing Mr. Hollard section in softer, but dur- hearts, while his clavated purposes, his unbending integrity and whole-hearted devotion to the public good deserved and

In sorrowing testimony of the box

Between Durban and Estcourt, Boers Put to the Wires.

SECOND SECTION SEVERED

From the World-British Re-Occupy Naauwpoort.

Durban, Nov. 21 .- Communication with Esteourt is interrupted.

Cape Town, Nov. 22 - The British troops re-occupied Naauwpoort on Sunday. It is announced from Naguwpoort that the Boers are repairing the British bridges previously destroyed by them. This, socording to the Care Times, is because the Boer invasion of Cape Colony was against orders. The same authority asserts that no defense of Bloomfontein is intended.

London, Nov. 22 (5 s. m.).-The anement from Durban that communication with Estcourt is interrupted seems to confirm the belief that a Boer commando has established itself at Willow Grange or hear the Mool river and has cut the telegraph wires. Nevertheless, whatever definite news the British com munders may have obtained from the scouts, of the disposition of the Boer communds in Natal and the condition of the beleaguered garrisons practically

nothing has been allowed to develop for the rubile information. It is certain that awing to the neavy work of debarkation and entiapping in Durban, the preparations for the advance of the relief time are in no wise so advanced as has been supposed. This may also be due to the cessity of pushing stores and provilons to the front in needful quantities before the troops are sent. On the other hand, the celerity with which troops are being pushed forward from Cape Town equally tends to show that all such preparations regarding forage and provisions were already well advanced before the troops arrived at Cape Town. General Methuen's baggage has arrived at De Aar, addressed to "Lord Methuen, Pretoria, via Cape

The re-occupation of Nanuwpoort is good news for the British. It is not known here from what point the troops came, but it is presumed they were from De Aar, in which event it will not be long before Stormburg also is re-occupied Naauwpoort commands the gap in the Kilcyorshberg, the last a strong position south of the Orange river and admirably suited to Boer tactics.

Colonel Royston's dispatch from Ladysmith finally disposes of all reports of relations with his colleague made him another great British victory there has

> The Duke of Portland has contributed £10,000 for Red Cross society work in OOM PAUL SNUFFS MR, MACRUM South Africa.

The Times announces that it is authorfied to deny the statement recently made

the state department to give orders for day at Moot river. The second was from dieed by her swident friendship for Great the execution of the official program so | Colonel Baden-Powell, duted at Mafek- | Pritain. All communications to the Britfar as the government is concerned, ing. November 6, saying; All well here, First, Mr. Hay sent a private message We have had a successful sortle. Our dry military channels, which renders toMrs. Hobart expressing his sincere loss 2 officers and 17 men killed and 4 their ultimate delivery doubtful and cercondolence, and then gave he attention officers and 29 men wounded. The enea the preparation of a proclamation announcing the death of the wice president creasing, but his guns remain and shell present condition of the prisoners. A govguns. Have had no news from the out-

> Daily Mail save: "Preparations are being made to give the United States warships a hearty reception in order to emphasize the opereciation by the colonists of the meaning of an American naval display in South African waters at the Kruger will be there long. If we did new

Cane Town, Nov. 21.-Mr. Collet, the correspondent of the London Dully Mail | tugal " at Stormberg, while hearing a message President Stevn, of the Orange Free State, with Sir Alfred Milber's sanction, tains and conveyed to Bloemfontein. It is understood that Mr. Schreitzer's letter was a protest against the impressment

BOERS SOUTH OF ESTCOURT

Durson, Natal, Nov. 21 - Seven lumbred Boors from Weenen took up a strong poonth of Esteem Sanday, occupying Tur-ser's Farm, northeast of the Mool River. sported to have cettred.

are reputating into decaring and pillage A floor force secuples a position on the EVEN WERE METCALF GUILTY

Size: "The German farmers in the the department cancake no cognitions of Gregious district here rejected the Bler the matter." officiation to sever ellegiance or to quit their farms, and they have defed the Clereland, Ohio Nov. II-Two dyna-

under instructions from General Buller, strikers for their omnibuses. They were has issued a produmation announcing turned over to the police.

that the government will enact fufl comerty of loyalists.

VICTORY STORIES PROBABLY FAKES Estcourt, Natal, Monday, Nov. 26 .-- The rimor of a glorious victory by General White Wednesday last are still uncon firmed. Little confidence is attached to them, especially as the rumors added that General White had threatened to place many hundreds of prisoners in conspicu ous places should the shelling of the town

The Daily Mail publishes the following dispatch from Pietermartizburg: "An of-ficial communication from Ladysmith, dated November 18, eays the garrison is maintaining its position. A Boer force is reported to the rear of Boston, about day's ride from here."

The war correspondent of the Standard at Estcourt telegraph, as follows, under Monday's date: "No actual confirmation can be obtained of the report that Gen eral Joubert has moved from his post tion in front of Ladysmith. Our patrols and spies have ascertained without a doubt that several'small commandoes are working southward. There is a growing belief here that we will move toward Ladysmith about the end of this week." DANGER FROM THE CAPE DUTCH

Cape Town, Nov. 21.—Reports from the northern portion of the colony are more reassuring, but there is distinct danger of the Dutch actively escopusing the cause of the Boers, who now effectually bar three lines of entry into the Free State. Most of the students of the Burghersdorp seminary joined the invaders after the latter occupied the town. The Midland News says that Messes. Vanderwalt and Gober, members of the Cape Assembly, have joined the Botr forces at Colesburg.

JUST WATCH THE IRREGULARS Cape Town, Monday, Nov. 28.—General Intagre, commanding the British column assembling at Queenstown, Cape Colony, made a speech to the troops there today. He said the regulars should watch and earn from the irregulars, who were acquainted with the country and the habits of the Boors. Once the forward movement is begun, he continued, there could

be no question of stopping it, and he asked all to do their best, adding: "I will neve risk you to do anything I am not willing to do myself." LADYSMITH QUIET THURSDAY Durban, Nov. 21.—The government has received the following advices from Colonel Rosston, commandant of the volun-

teers at Ladysmith, under date of November 16: "All the volunteers and police are well and there are plentiful sup plies for man and horse. All was quiet yesterday (Wednesday), and the same condition exists this morning. There has been no further bombardment and the effects hitherto have been triffing. We are anxious for news from the south."

JOUBERT'S MONDAY REPORT

Pretoria, Nov. 21 (via Lourenzo Mares)-Monday's report from General ubert's headquarters, which was preented to the Transvaal council of war today, says: "Heavy gun-firing was heard in the direction of Estcourt on Saturday and continuous rifle firing is proceeding south of Ladysmith. A small sortie from Ladysmith this morning was repulsed. The Transvani heavy guns fired a number of shells into the town this after-

London, Nov. 21.-Callers at the United States embassy today were informed that the United States was no longer able to crum apparently still remains the naminal agent of Great Britain, he is pracish prisoners now go through the ordintainly slow. The British government, so ernment official informed a repretive of the Associated Press that he did not see any good in trying to get other The Cape Town correspondent of the Powers to act in their behalf, as President Kruzer would doubtless treat its he had treated the representative of the United States, "Moreover," the official added. "It is not likely that President. any other power to ant in behalf of Great Britain it would possibly be Por-

Cape Town, Nov. 21 .- United States Consul General Stowe, who has just visited #1 Simontown, is interesting himself secure good treatment for the British prisoners at Pretoria, and has authorized Mr. Macrum, United States consul there, to honor the check of the British officers to the extent of £1500 pounds, and genstally to do his heat in their behalf.

POULTNEY BIGELOW'S VIEWS

New York, Nov. 21 .- Poultney C. Bigelow arrived from England today, Speakme of the feeling in England over the Poer war Mr. Bigelow said: "It is remarkable with what liberally the subject is treated among all classes. I have f given several lectures on the Boers in relineers, engaged the from of whom different parts of England and at no res were killed, including their com-andant. The Board withdraw, taking 20 discussion of their good points. The war to main Boar force anoth of Metcourt is bliste the Boars, but as a necessary step ported to have neithed. Estrourt, Nov. 20-Reports received Buer updation of the British, gained mostly from the southward are that the floors are separating into goraging and pillage they are about Johannesburg was not they are about Johannesburg was not an explicit one. I have no doubt that ng cattle and ransacking houses. It is their eyes will be spendly opened and censed that he stated a purp of 160 the Transveni before the month is set.

He lins Been Mustered Out and Uncle Sam Can't Touch Him.

Cape Town, Nov. 22.-Pre-imparions is all spations that have been made by some declars that the whole of Grinneland, of the late officers of the Kansas volunexcept Numberley and Mateking, my un- teers against Colonel Metcalf on the and to the Pres State. The procluma- ground of crustry, it is east at the war tions are signed by C. H. Weesels, prost. Separations that, the regiment and all of the officers organized having been mus-Purbara, Nov. El. -- The Natal Witness bered out of the United States service.

Beers to cust them from their home- units bombs were found today, in the hay laft of a harn in Quincy street, which was burban, Nov. 31.-General Cour, acting used last summer by street railroad

To Capture Aguinaldo Takes Lawton and Young

CLEAR OUT OF HEARING

In an Awful Chase--Extracts From the Independencia.

Manila, Nov. 21 .- 6:16 p. m. -- The whereabouts of Generals Lawton and Young is becoming as mysterious as Aguinaldo's. The bellef is beginning to grow at Manila that General Lawton has struck th trail of the insurgent "government" and is pursuing the ministers into the Binquin mountains. It has been his ambition to sapture the Filipino leaders, and he and General Young believe that cavalry, living on the country, could run them down to any part of the island. The vague report brought by Spanish prisoners is that Aguinaldo and others were surrounded by Americans soon after the insurgent chie left Tarlac, but he escaped through the ines in pensant's clothes.
Officers and soldiers returning to Cab

anatuen from Lawton's force describe the campaign as one of great hardship. Many men dropping out sick were left at various towns without adequate supplies and attendance, some of them making their way back across the terrible roads. Many horses were dying and many of the soldiers and even some of the officers were marching on, half-naked, their clothes having been torn to pieces in getting through the jungles. Some of them were reduced almost to breechclouts, and hundreds were barefooted, their shoes being worn out, and all were lilving on any sort of provisions. Bread was rare and carabon ment and banance were the staples. General Lewton foresaw that the campaign would involve such hardship, but considered it the quickest and cheapest way of ending the war.

The last number of the Independencia cfa, published at Tarlac, the day before the Americans entered the place, contains despondent valedictory 'Adleux." The terms of thearticle showed the writer considered the same played out. He said: "Obliged by circumstances we have found it necessary to interrupt with this number the pleasant labor of defending our ideals and interests. We take leave of the public and our readers with grief most profound and bitterness most crue." The paper also contains "news" illustrating in what a Munchausen world the Filipino leaders have tried to keep the people. A Washington dis-

patch dated September 16 described Sen-ator Hoar as opposing the McEnery resn in the senate that day. The Zambelose coast is carefully parolled by warships in order to prevent the escape of Aguinaldo. It is belithe Baltimore has proceeded north to rethe American prisoners from the

Manila, Nov. 22-12:50 p. m.-Aguinaldo has escaped between Generals Young and General Young is pushing toward Bayambang.

LEARY'S ORIGINAL METHODS For Improving the Lazy Inhabitants

of Guam Island. New York, Nov. 21-A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Governor as it is called on the official seal, is baying novel experiences, for an American, in an altogether unique community, but he infrequency of communication with the outside world permits tittle information to reach Washington regarding this innovation in columnal establishments Governor Leary was always a picturesque character in the service and his mission in the lonely and scarcely known feland was regarded by those who knew him as singularly appropriate. It was expected that an interesting experiment in civilization would begin when he assumed absolute control of the new possessions, and so it has turned out, although the mayy department for some reason has refrain these reports are highly interesting and in some instances wholly unconventional swident from portions of one of which has just come to Washington. In this Governor Leary encloses two of his recent orders to the citizens of the Isle of Goam which are unlike any other or ders ever issued by a naval officer.

The report, which is dated October 11. gives a terms resume of affairs in the captain's domat naince the last mail. shows that the talanders are inordinately lasy, having acquired the habit of their will keep their bodies and some togethand that they cannot be easily induced to value money or exercise their corning power. With a minimum of exoritom, they are saturfied if they do not are so distanteful to Americans. The of Guam to a resization of the natural same trip today, three days being wealth of the tsland and to make all under life juriediction we productive as possible. He tells the many department that he does not want any more marines sent to him, as he cannot provide food for them and does not need them for his defense, as he has nothing to fear from the natives. He isgs, however, for more officers to assist him in carrying out his plans for improving the condition of the

He has established the sear of government at Aguna, six miles from Port men have bad to hand all the materials well as all supplies.

But the interesting part of the ren governor save: "Having disposed of the

printed to English in the customary official form on the first English printing press in the latent and distributed bread cast. The first of those is calculated to mpel each adult native to contribute to the support of the government by enwas disted October 4, and directs all who have no stude, to plant cereals, regulables, etc., under more or less sevene penalties. It is stipulated that each citi- | ported from Pasadena, Cali.

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Daily Eagle.

Wichita, Wednesday, November 22, 1899 Weather for Wichita Today:

Fair; cooler; westerly winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Vice-President Hobart Dead Chasing the Rebel "Government" Estcourt Isolated by Wire Texans and Colored Troops Fight

2. Bigamy Verdict at Guthrie Flynn for Speed for Attorney

B. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets Wall Street Stock Circular

5. Prisoners are Sentenced Big Boat for Riverside

5. Judge Dale's New Ruling Extension of Kansas Midland Two Adjudged Insane

8. Fasig on the American Trotter What Sort of Man Buller Is

sen shall have at least twelve hene and ne sow and continue in possession of hem indefinitely. They must bring eggs, hickens and vegetables to sell to the governor's house and and to the burrachs. at stated intervals, and they must pay elr taxes and discharge other indebt-

The other order, issued September 15, was more radical. It demands that concohirage, which was general all over the sland, shall stop immediately. In this order, Governor Leary moralizes as follows to the natives: "The existing custom of ruising families of illegitimate children is repulsive to blonz scency, antagonistic to moral advancement, incompatible with the generally recognized customs of civilized society, a violation of the accepted principles of christianity and a most degrading insult to the innocency of children who are not nsible for the condition of affairs." The governor, in conclusion, commande

immediate wedlock for the whole adult population, and made the license and civil ceremony free until November 2. As a result the officers in charge of the licenses and marriages were half worked to death. until nearly everybody on the island was legally married. There was a rush to obey the order, and, in fact, the people have shown a disposition to be to any suggestion from their governor.

CHARLESTON'S CREW RESCUED Probabilities of Saving the Vessel are None Too High.

Manila, Nov. 21.—The United States

gunboat Helena arrived at the island of Camaguin during the night of November at Fort Binggold, near Rie Grande City, 12. The watchers of the wrecked Cruiser Charleston say her lights and thoughtthere was a fire upon a near-by island, whereupon they began to take steps to elp those endangered, but as the searchlight of the Helona communicated her he Charleston were located rang with had to bring their Guilling guns into play cheers. A party from the Helena and to disperse the attackers. The command-Charleston visited the stranded vincel or states that he fears further trouble November 12. It was found that her home submerged, making it doubtful whether states that the negro soldiers in the fort anything can be salvaged. The Helena left for Bampaguin November 14, but heavy weather chilged her to return to Varnaguin for shelter until the 18th. She

The crew of the Charleston were first not knowing what kind of a reception the Americans learned that the alives were friendly they occupied the hute and the innabitants supplied them with beaver rice and fruits. Anticipating atfack from the male land, detachments from the Charleston's crew petrolled the hill. A few of the men experienced slight attacks of fever, owing to exposure A court of inquiry will be appointed to

nguire into the loss of the Charleston ed from permitting the details of his re- and any subsequent action will depend ports to get into circulation. But that on the fixing of the responsibility for the court's findings.

TRANSPORTS' RACE FOR MANILA Forty-Seventh at Balta Creates a Pine Impression.

for Manila is becoming closer. The New Orients arrived at Aden today. Her saked by the governor to take whatever It principal competitor, the Brooklyn, saind steps may be in his power to conciliate from Aden yesterday for Colombo. Shais consequently only about three days at abcestors of raising only such crops as most ahead of the New Orleans, allowing time for the letter to conlint Aden. The Brooklyn last time to the New Orleans in going through the canal and the Red Hox. Right in the rear of fan suders, the Marletta and the Maskville are having a race. starve. The whole Island to full of ex- of their own to Manile, with the chances amales of neglected appartunities which in favor of the latter. The Nashville antied from Port Sold for Adex on the 18th Cherr at Blb Grande City have been at sovernor has not out to bring the people | inst., and the Martetta started on the bitterest enmits.

hundred troops of the Forty-sesson's gram to the secretary of war at Wash-United States infantry landed here today from the United States transport Thomas which is on her way to Martin, and were imperied by the governor. Sir Francis Grenfell, on the Finfillen parade ground. The first physique of the Americans made an excellent impression.

San Francisco, Nov. E .- The transports Duke of Pife and St. Paul, with the Furty-fifth and Thirty-eighth regiments. loand sailed for Manila today. The Forty-ninth regiment. Child States volumfor the buildings they are erecting, as teers, arrived today from Jefferson Barracks enrouse to the Philippines.

counsel, Neb. Nov. 2 .- Lieutepart Arthur C. Kavenetigh, a metive of this davide to average themselves for this day tourty, who fought on the Oymula in Mantia Pay when Drws yauniblated the Eputodi Seet, was tenderd a guine zoception and provocied a hindown sword second this cowardly assault. No cause here today by the stringrap of the found here today by the stripens of the town

London, Nov. E.-Cition Mono. the racht designer, rachting office of Philiand formerly the Variet Bacing mesociation, died today, in his statistic point.

Edgar Strans, a violingshist, well known in America. Europe and Americalia, is re- bendynariers in San Antonio:

Regulars and Texas Citizens at Fort Ringgold

IN A STATE OF WARFARE

Stories From the Scene Utterly Contradictory.

EACH SIDE IS TO BLAME

According to the Other - Governor Sayers Orders Secretary Root to Withdraw the Offending Troops.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. E.-Reports have eached here that there was a pitched buttle last night at Fort Ringgold, Rto cande City, Texus, between a company of the Ninth United States cavalry (colored), garrisoning the fort, and several hundred citizens, who attached the post shortly after dark. Three thousand sh were said to have been fired during the fight, but the casualities are not known here. It is also said that all the women and children have been sent away from Rio Grande City and more runners were out after reinforcements for the citizens. The military authorities are occupying the telegraph wires and full reports can not be obtained. That the affair is a serious one is indicated by the activity in military circles here. Major Thompson, in command at Fort McIntosh, bought up all the Krag-Jorgansen ammismilion in Laredo today and is hurriedly conting a special train with misles, gaze, etc., to take the available force here to the scene of the trouble, and a special train in enrouse here from San Antonio with a company from Fort Sam Houston on the way to Rio Grande City. State Adjutant General Scorry, with a force of Rangers, is expected here tonight, also on the way there.

ernor Sayers was in receipt of a tele-gram from the commanding officer of the United States troops at San Antonio co yoving the information that there had been a race riot at Rio Grande City lust night between federal troops stationed there and the citizens of that town About the same time quother telegram came from the county judge at that sizes, and they are somewhat confusing. he military commander at San Artenie General McRibben, telegraphs that the repart he received from the commander stated that all the troops were in the garrison last night at 7 o'clock, when the citizens of that fown advanced on fort and fired upon the goard. The guard returned the fire and the entire garners was at core called to arms. The citiof the Helena communicated her gens continued their firing upon the foot, now, the village where the men of The soldiers returned the fire and finally and asks for more from

The felogram from the county judge there deployed to a cuvine on the wige about an hour and a half, shooting here a number of bouses, wounding one man, and frightening the women and children as budly that a number of them had flog that the attack was entirely unproceded cented and further truthle was lacked

ormor Hayers ordered Addictant (Length) contgit for his destination. The genernie also telegraphed to Washington to have a full investigation of the matter The communior at San Autorio sent a special detail of officers to the scene at Sen Antonio, Texas, Nov. 21 .- Colonel Renner, post adjutant at Fort Sam Houson, left this afternoop on a special or Laredo with a detectment of the galles of the trouble at Fort Element's Washington, Nov. 21.-The organ rure eral McKinhen has consulted with Genthe obsenz and the billions. Trustice between the leggle millions on the fronbeen feewing for sums time. A collision Laredo a few works ago has resulted in

Malia, Island of Malia, Nov. 21. Eight Governor Sayers sent the following total has and secreting ferrorigation into the gold Starr county. Toxas, fast might Also issue orders for immediate removal of troops. Stollowing tologram just an gold deployed in a ravite of the acuri vals over one hour and half. Our ollises town perforated by noblets. Women and shilling find in woods and ramition Population tardly art. (Sys) authorities would be powerlaw to maked. I understand that Distribute Eduction, commanding the Artistic for wearthing investigation and

Officers TRANSPIR D. MATERIA Governor Sapara received the following San Francisco, Nov. 21 .- The death of general, McKiller, in charge of Terms

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